CAPITAL SURROUNDED

Nazis Defy United States in Torpedoing of S. S. Robin Moor

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

More About the Proving Ground

Reach 27½ Feet

*This Saturday

Danger Believed

Peak of 30 Feet

Lessened, and

Is Unlikely

ported. Flood stage is 25 feet.

urday, and start falling.

tio nof a 30-foot crest Sunday.

river than was originally feared.

Two Youths

Try to Hold Up

Wheatley Bank

to the front of the bank to park.

Proposal on Strike

ciliation or mediation services.

CRANIUM

CRACKERS

Know Your Nation

in these days of curtailed travel

abroad. If you've followed the

suggestion, you shouldn't have any trouble with these questions

1. How many times larger is

the state of Texas than the state

2. Which three states are en-

4. Which state has the longest

5. Which State is cut in two by

two lakes, and what are the names

Answers on Comic Page

tirely bounded by straight lines.
3. Does the Mississippi river run through the state of Mississippi?

about our United States.

of Rhode Island?

coast line?

See America first is the slogan

to Denver Rotary

ternational June 15-22.

WHEATLEY, Ark .- (AP)-Two ner

From an old friend in Washington, D. C., I have received an illuminating letter regarding the military Proving Ground to be established north of Hope. It is particularly important because this man has no connection with the Hope territory, and his report therefore is quite disinterested. And because it is an "off the record" letter to a friend his name must be with held. What he writes is this: "The way I see it now this

Proving Ground will be a permanent Ordnance Post. Red River to "Certainly the men they keen at this post will be the higher-

paid technicians and the payrolls ought to be considerably higher, would say at least twice as high as the average Army camp for the same number of men, "If we do not get too entangled with commercial aviation, there is a possibility of the Hope airport

becoming a point of contact for the big training area. This would also mean a big thing for Hope because it, too, would be permanent, because I do not believe that we will ever again allow our armed forces to become so antiquated as they have in the past decade."

This man brings us some new information as to the character of the Red river rose between six and eight Proving Ground payrolls-but his innches overnight Thursday to a new formation regarding the airport is in nigh for the season of 24.9 feet at 7 conflict with information previously o'clock Friday morning, Fulton reobtained from official sources.

It is our understanding that the Proving Ground will have its own The river will go beyond flood stage, but Fulton observers said Friairport, restricted to military use, and probably dwarfing the civilian development of the Hope municipal day noon that the peak would probably be not more than 271/2 feet-conairport. * siderably lower than the peak of 30

feet previously forecast by the gov-The original forecast was for a peak of 30 feet by Sunday. It now appears the river will reach 271/2 feet by Satmilitary airport on the Proving tom. Ground, where they would load up with bombs, make their target pracwith bombs, make their target pracwaves in the Atlantic within 23 mindustry. While there was little or no anxiety at Fulton a more serious threat was reported at Index, where between

300 and 400 men were called out to This, as I said, is only a guess—but of May 21, this survivor said. reinforce the river levee in expecta-River observers now believe, however, less water is coming down Red

> And of course a field from which loaded bombers were operating would

Attempt to By WILLIS THORNTON Rob Bank Fails The Demanding Spirit

Petain, thinly-incarnate ghost of the to an erring child.

"We are arranging everything with the Great White Father in Berlin. Eon't worry, Don't think, Papa Pe-tain will tell you what Hitler wants, yous young white men unsuccessfully and arrange to do it. Just stop thinkattempted to rob the Rice Growers

ing-obey! Bank here Friday but fled empty-That is the tenor of Petain's little handed when a woman shopper drove nomilies, verbal soothing syrup for the most part, to keep France from The two men wore a heavy growth rattling her prison door. But the of beard, work clothes, and fled south on Highway 78 in a rickup truck. other day a phrase of Petain clanged like the closing of an iron gate, A committee of "workers, employers and

technicians" was thus instructed: "Your task is to put an end to the demanding spirit . . .

Bound Plants Favored To do this aging symbol justice, WASHINGTON -(P)- The house what he meant was the sort of unmilitary committee Friday approved a compromising, zealotic struggle in the proposal which would permit Presi- social and political fields which helpdent Roosevelt to take over strike ed tear France into ribbons; zeabound defense plants whose manage- lots of the extreme right and extreme ment refused to utilize federal con- left, each with a grim, intransigeant spirit that "if it cannot be exactly as I wish it, then let it perish."

Mr. and Mrs. Robison men who once demanded an end of bearing on German-Russian relations. autocratic monarchy, and got it, we do not know. But Heaven help the issued the statement which was broad dents has been invaluable. Every Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robison world when the demanding spirit is cast by radio. left Hope Friday morning on a motor itself extinguished. It is only betour to Denver, Colo., where they will cause our forefathers demanded liberattend the convention of Rotary In-

ty and then demanded that it be respected, that we have it today, demanding also. An overwhelming majority of its people demand that mi-

No. We do not want to extinguish

due to the demanding spirit. lesser, personal, individual demands British diplomatic war to scare Rusmust be merged into the one great sia. This might force the USSR into national demand. They must be rea- a more friendly relation with Bri-

sonable, and practical, and subject to tain and eventually possible enjust compromise, whether they are trance into the war, the demands of organized labor or Reliable sources sa those of management.

Above the bickering of these in lividuals, groups, classes, rises the united demand of the American people that the job we have set our-chemically with salts, converts fresh selves be triumphantly accomplish- water fish into salt water seafood in

Sank Others **Before Robin** Moore, Is Boast

Robin Moor Went Down in 23 Minutes, a Survivor Reports

BERLIN -(P)- Authorized German sources said Friday "we won't be buffaloed by America and Engand concerning the sinking of the Robin Moor.''

"Whenever any ship with contraand sails for England we'll shoot it, whether it is the Robin Moor or the Ex-Moor," these sources declared, Capetown, South Africa, was former- wake up the once "sleepy South," y the Ex-Moor.)

Authorized sources said that many sion of this incident."

"The question is military," the ters are giving it a political angle in order to further a war psycho-

"And of course," it was added, 'Engpolitical capital thereof.'

Down in 23 Minutes RECIFE, Brazil —(#)— A survivor

of the American ship Robin Moor de- year, This is a rank guess, but one can clared Friday that armed German seaimagine that if the Army means to men occupied the 4,999-ton ship and test air bombs on the Proving Ground seized her radio to prevent her from it would fly a squadron of bombers flashing an SOS, just before a Ger- growing grain for fodder. More imempty from Barksdale Field to the man torpedo sent her to the bot-

tice flight, and then return empty utes after the passengers and crew took to lifeboats in the early morning agricultural schools gave their full

risk running loaded bombers over the inhabited country between Barksdale He especially expressed admiration for the child, a 4-year-old boy.

WASHINGTON-(A)-Sumner Wells, Undersceretary of State, asserted Friday that the facts on the sinking of the Robin Moore were undisputed and showed indirectly a violation of international law.

"Reports of the survivors of the France that held the line before Ver- Robin Moor were very clear and there dun, speaks to Frenchmen these days could be no dispute as to the facts," suddened father might speak Wells asserted at a press conference. As to what action the U.S. would take, Wells said he would withold consideration until news of full disposition of survivors could be received and investigated,

German-Russian **Dispute Hinted**

Reports Say Nazis Made Demands of Soviet

MOSCOW -(A)- Soviet Russia reported Friday that German troops, freed from operations in the Balkans, were moving to eastern and as I wish it, then let it perish.

How this demand for the end of the demanding spirit will set with French be assumed that the move had no Cooperation of the U. S. Dep northeastern Germany (where they and is building about a dozen new Tass, official Russian news agency,

British Diplomatic Move

Right now the nation is doing some bordering on active warfare were throughout the South; nourished Friday by repeated but unconfirmed reports that Berlin demands litary strength be built; that a swell- on Russia were of such magnitude ing and uninterrupted stream of mi- that acceptance would loose Moscow's litary supplies and equipment be military hold on the Balkans and the wild west jamborees annually. It's Black sea,

the demanding spirit. Every good and government leaders were primarthing (along with a lot of bad things) ily concerned with German-Russian portance of the business. Otherwise, which man has achieved on earth is relations on emphasized reports of a disagreement and Nazi concentrations you might never be aware of the Now is the time, however, when on the Soviet border, fitting into the

> Reliable sources said the demands by the Germans had been received in Moscow and were being studied

A new process of treating them

Economic Revolution in South Makes Florida the Second Biggest Beef-Producing State in America

\$3 a Year Keeps Cattle in Sun-Kissed Citrus Land

MIAMI, Fla. - QUESTION (guaranteed to stick you know-it-all friends): What state, after Texas, is the largest producer of beef cattle in the ANSWER: Florida.

Yes, Florida Ten years ago this land of sun-kissed citrus fruit and sun-kissed bathing beauties stood twentieth on the list. Now, with an estimated 1,300,000 head of cattle, it stands second.

This is but one indication of the astounding economic revolution taking CThe Robin Moor, 5,00-ton Amer-ican ship which was sunk in the of hoofbeats, the sharp slap of chaps South Atlantic May 21, bound for against horseflesh and loud "Yippees" The rise of beef cattle production

throughout the southeast has been ships enroute to England already had nothing short of meteoric. From the been sunk and "Germany is in no mid-west thousands of husky Herehurry about participating in discus- fords and other breeds have been imported to improve the long-horned native Spanish stock. Boys and sources declared, "but American quar- girls in 4-H and F. F. A. farm clubs have taken an active and important interest in the work, \$3 a Year Keeps Cattle

There are many reasons why th land cries in every manner to make Southeast has proved suitable to cattle raising. For one thing, year-round pastures and plenty of water make it possible to raise cattle for the amazingly low cost of \$3 per head per

Fodder is cheap and plentiful, Many acres which formerly went to cotton seized her radio to prevent her from and tobacco in the Carolinas are now portant, perhaps, has been the development of a feed from citrus and su-The Robin Moor dipped under the gar cane waste-once a bane to in

Only a few months ago two southers it's a practical guess, in view of the fact that the Army isn't likely to as the ship's company, men, women dairy eattle. Florida alone produced



An Arcadian cowboy rides a fine specimen of the beef stock being raised by thousands on ranges throughout the southeast.

over 18,000 tons of this feed last year Cooperation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, railroad livestock year these three groups jointly run cattle development train through the South. Prize cattle are displayed LONDON —(P)— British dreams of and the latest information on breeda Soviet Russia-German disagreement ing and raising cattle is distributed

Yes, There's A Rodeo, Too Florida has even gotten to the rodeo stage. Kissimmee, the state's Black sea.

The British ambassador to Moscow pertness of the cow hands at this except during the November roundups

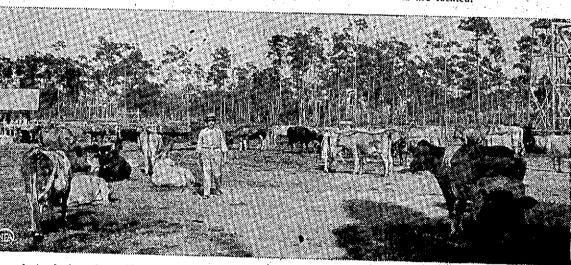
Unlike the huge Texas herds, th South's beef cattle herds are small, spread out over immense interior prairies. But in the aggregate they overshadow all other states except the great cattle cradle, Texas itself,

A Thought

Let the punishment be equal with the offense. Cicero.



ment Special as it arrives at Arcadia, Fla., where several large cattle ranches



A stand of southern slash pine makes an unusual background for a cattle ranch picture. The livestock shown above is part of the herd of O. B. Parker, at Homestead, Fla

Capital Press

Appears in Feature Column of Times-Herald

The following article about Hope's United States senator, Lloyd Spencer, appeared in the "Did You Happen to column of the Washington Times-Herald for June 6, a column conducted by Leon Pearson;

Lloyd Spencer and Homer Adkins were boys together. One wanted to be a banker, and the other a politician. Spencer got a job as assistant cashier in the bank at Hope, Ark, Adkins looked forward to the day when he night be sheriff of Pulaski county.

When that time came, Spencer back-ed Adkins for sheriff, and he kept on backing him until he became governor of Arkansas.

Then, one day last spring, Adkins urned about and put Spencer in the Juited States Senate

If somebody asked you to name the two Senators from Arkansas, you would start with Mrs. Caraway, and then you would be stuck. Lloyd Spencer is both new and quiet. He never did like politics, and he wouldn't want the seat if he had to campaign for it.

When Senator John E. Miller step-red out, Governor Adkins had to find somebody who wanted two years in Washington, and no more. Arkansas law specifies that if a man gets a seat by appointment, he may not be a candidate to succeed himself.

That was all right with Lloyd He was glad to have a two-year

look-see at Washington. Life for him has revolved around the bank at Hope, where he rose from assistant cashier to cashier to president, and where he still goes to work at the unfashionable hour of 8-or, he did until April when he began going to work in the Senate at the same hour, Not many people are stirring on Capitol Hill at 8. Lloyd Spencer un-

(Continued on page four)

Hope Boy Promoted to Sergeant's Rank

Raymond Urban of Hope, who is stationed in the U.S. Army at Bow-cluded prayer meetings and visiting of man Field, Kentucky, has been pro- church members. noted from a corporal to a sergeant. The meeting will be conducted by the was learned here Friday. This is the Rev. W. F. Lovelady, the pastor, moted from a corporal to a sergeant, Urban's second promotion within the the Rev. Z. W. Swafford, announced.

Junior C. of C. Launches Drive Cecil Dennis,

Dick Moore Captain Two Teams Hope Junior Chamber of Com-

merce, with more than 100 members already enrolled, Friday launched a membership drive under two team captains, Cecil Dennis and Dick

As explained by President Vincent Foster, the plan is for each team member to report new enrollments to his team captain, and at the end of the contest the losing group will entertain the victors. The team line-ups follow:

Dick Moore

Noel Alford

Milton Mosier-rfd Oliver Adams A. R. Arrington Roy Allison Dewey Baber Herbert Burns K. G. Caplinger Jr. Terrill Cornelius Lamarr Cox

Cecil Dennis

Collin Bailey Utho Barnes E. J. Briggs Pete Brown Howard Byers Clyde Coffee Ray Cumbic Robert Daniels David Day W. M. Duckett Leonard Ellis (Continued on Page Four)

Unity Baptist Revival Meet

Two Weeks Revival to Begin Here June 15

A revival meeting will begin Sunday June 15 at the Unity Missionary Baptist church on Elm street and continue for two weeks, it was announced here Friday.

Preparations for the revival has been propgress for some time and in-

The public in invited.

Erosion Control Vital, Says Poe

Must Be Carried on Whether in Peace or War

government at a time when National flag. Defense demands may require sharp limitation of "non-defense" appropriations was pointed out to Hope Rotary club Friday noon by Buford Poe of the local Soil Conservation Service office.

Soil erosion control was establishago this coming July, Mr. Poe told a final assault on Damascus, Syrian the club. "And while we have made capital. progress it is unfortunately true," he said, "that over America as a whole we still are not restoring the soil as fast as it is being washed

Ninety-two per cent of the South's population still depends on agricul-ture, he said, and the control of crosion remains an essential government activity whether in peace or war. Mr. Poe was introduced on a pro gram arranged by Terrell Cornelius. Ted Jones led the club in group singing.

It was announced that there would be an inter-city Rotary meeting at Loda hotel, Prescott, with the Prescott Rotary club as host, Tuesday night, June 17, when Dr. Fred Keller former district governor, will be the

Canada's most thickly populated district, as well as areas seldom touched by white men, are in the province

COTTON

By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	13.72	13.77	13.69	13.87
October	13.92	14.08	13.89	14.08
December	14.06	14.20	14.01	14.18
January				14.18
March		14.28	14.04	14.27
May	14.11	14.28	14.07	14.28
NEW YO				_ ,
July		13.90	13.70	13.88
October		14.04	13.86	14.03
December		14.15	13,96	14.14
January		14.15	13,97	14.17
March		14.20	14,01	14.20
3.6				

14.08 14.22 14.01 14.22

French Agree to Keep Fight **Confined There**

Avoid North African Involement **But Spurn Sur**render of Syria VICHY-(A)-Allied forces in

nave reached the outskirts of Sidon or he Lebanese coast, 25 miles south o Beirut, and are now battling French defenders in the environs of Damascus he French high command announc ed Friday. The communique asserted that Ca

nadian troops were in one Allied col-umn that gained a foothold on an advance post in the Merdjayoun-Hasbaya area. Both at Sidon and in the vicinity of Kissoue, 10 miles south of Damascus

rench forces are still vigorously resisting, it was reported. Vichy Indignant VICHY—(AP)—France has Britain, that continuation of the invasion of Syria would be considered

as part of a fixed British policy to at-

attack her interests, it was disclosed semi-officially Friday. Keep War to Syria LONDON—(P)—The French governnent informed Britain Friday that it ould avoid taking any action which night aggravate or spread the conflict in Syria and Lebanon. The Vichy government in a note dated June 8 had asserted the Allied attack on French-mandated territory risks the production of grave conse

its territory and possessions with al the means at its disposal. The British government, expressing leasure at the French assurance, relied partly that action in Syria was based on facts and that "His Majesty's government cannot be expected to enter into argument with the Petair government on the subject of the

quences" and stated that the French

overnment was determined to defend

meaning of collaboration. Damascus Surrounded CAIRO—(P)—Free French forces have completed the encirclement of Damascus, Syrian capital, and apparently the outcome depends on negotiations for a peaceful occupation of the city, authorized sources said Fri-

day night.
The sources said that such a solution was much preferred by the British and their Allies, and declared there had been at least one instance in the The importance of continuing the soil-conserving policies of the federal ed after discussion under a white

French Spurn Peace LONDON —(P)— Rebuffed in a peace gesture, British and "Free French' forces in Lebanon and Syria were authoritatively reported Friday to be closing in on Beirut, Lebanon ed in Hempstead county six years capital, and bombarding all bases for

> High London sources said British forces on the Mediterranean shore had (Continued on page four)

H. B. Brown, 71 Dies at Fulton

Funeral to Be Held There at 2 p. m. Saturday

H. B. Brown, 71, died Thursday night at his home in Fulton after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home, with burial n Fulton cemetery.

Mr. Brown moved to Fulton from Tennessee 20 years ago.

He is survived by his widow and three children, Jack of Fulton, Woodie of Texarkana, Mrs. Frank Biddle of Spring Hill; and one brother, Elvin Brown, Lancaster, Texas.

Year's Leavt Given Principal J. Jones

Principal J. H. Jones of Hope High School was granted a year's leave of absence by the school board at its final session of the school year Thursday, but there was no announcement as to his plans, and authoritative sources said it was still not certain whether Mr. Jones would be missing from the faculty for 1941-42.

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Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One Texas (265,896 sq. mi.) is 2121/2 times larger in area than Rhode Island (1248 so. mi.) and has a population (6,418,321) nine, larger than Rhode Island's 713,346. 2. Colorado, Wyoming and Utah

are only states entirely bounded by straight lines. 3. No. Mississippi river bounds

Mississippi, but doesn't run thru the state.
4. Florida has the longest

coast line, 1197 miles, including 798 miles of gulf coast line. California has the longest all-ocean coast line, 913 miles.

5. Michigan is split in two by Lake Michigan and Lake Huron.

WE, THE WOMEN

Witty Elsie Makes Fun of Everyone -But She's Just Kidding Herself.

By RUTH MILLETT

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., Friday, June 20, 1941, in the furnishing of all labor, materials, and supervision, for the construction of an addition to the office of the

Hope Water & Light Plant. Flans and Specifications may be obtained from Chas, C. Thomas, Sup't. of the Water and Light Plant upon the payment of \$2.00, which will be refunded to unsuccessful bidders upon the return of the Plans and Specifi-

cations in good condition. The Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive irregularaties and to accept the bid which in their judgment, is to the best interests of the Hope Water and Light Plant.

Albert Graves, Mayor C, C. Spragins Guy E. Basye

with . . . Major Hoople



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her group—and there's one like her in almost every group of women. It's to her the women go to get the very latest gossip. And it is to her they go first if they stumble on something "you just couldn't be-

Talking to her is like standing near one of those mirrors that distort the 13-1tp size and shape of anyone who ap pears before them, and watching friends and acsuaintances become on 1200 South Elm. Mrs. Ruth Flem- strangers as their images are reflected in the mirror.

That is what she does to peopleemphasizes their weaknesses, their mistakes, their human conceits until they look all out of shape to you.

Elsie is witty, though, and so an afternoon spent with her is usually entertaining, if you can prevent your self from wondering just how she will distort your character and person-ality later for the amusement of some one else.

You used to wonder, "How does Elsie get by with it?" and figured that if she could make herself amusing and the center of interest in her group by holding other people up to ridicule, and still not get paid back she was rather clever.

But now that Elsie is getting a little closer and there is more and more malice and less and less wit in her amusement at other people—you see she really hasn't been getting away with it all these years.

She has spent so much of her time and her interest in finding out everything she could about other people's business and turning it into a good story, that she hasn't had any

time for anything else. Hasn't Gotten Anywhere Herself She has been so absorbed in pre-

dicting the failure of the best plans of other people, and thinking about their business, that she hasn't taken any risks and therefore hasn't gotten anywhere herself.

She's beginning to be a rather empty human being now, because she has never taken a good look at herself, or done anything about developing her own talents and her own poten-

tialities. All she has done is serve as a mirror in which others could enjoy seeing their friends look ridiculous.

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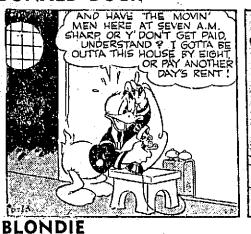


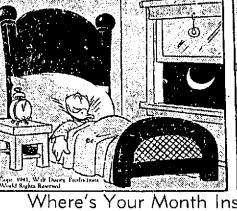




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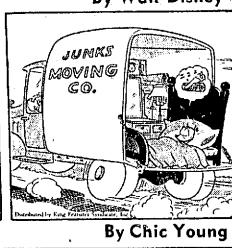


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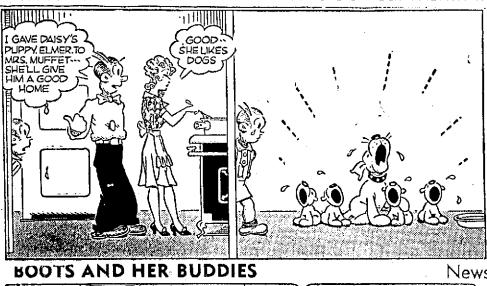
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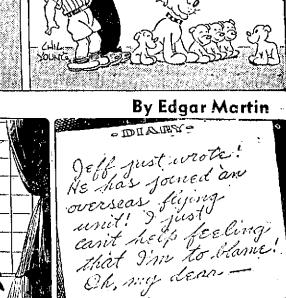
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Where's Your Month Instinct, Dagwood?









RED RYDER

YOU KIDS DID A SWELL JOB ... THE PLACE IS JAMMED!

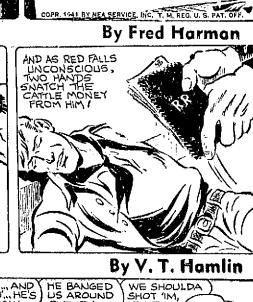
Many a Slip ME THINKUM CHINA MAN WATCHUM US, YOU BETCHUM! THE BANK'S CLOSED LITTLE BEAVER! RECKON I'LL HAVE TO KEEP THE MONEY ON ME !





GONNA SHOW UP? WE HAVEN'T SEEN HER YET!





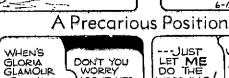
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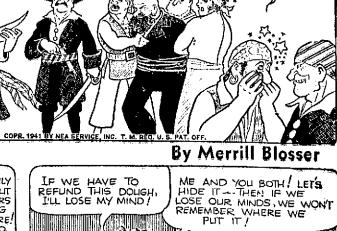
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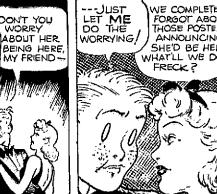
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ME SURE WER JITTERY











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Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

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Social Calendar

Friday, June 13th Mrs. W. R. Herndon and Mrs. Roy Powell have named Mrs. Dick Forster honoree at an aftermoon bridge, 2:30 o'clock,

Miss Ruth Taylor will meat with the Home Economics girls who are working on home projects at the cottage, 9:30.

Mrs. Clyde Hill will entertain a few friends informally in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Andrews of McAllen, Texas, 4 o'clock.

Monday, June 16th Circle No. 1 and Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church, meet at the Fair Park for annual pienle, Circle No. 2 will be the hostess circle.

Unit No. 1 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, home of Mrs. Clyde Hill,

Mrs. O. A. Graves Has

Chattermore Club On Thursday afternoon members of the Chattermore club met at the home of Mrs. O. A. Graves, Lovely garden flowers decorated the

Graves' home for the occasion. Mrs. R. M. Briant and her guest, Mrs. Thomas Williams were the only, guests other than the club members, and Mrs. Hollis Luck to Mayo's clinic

Mrs. Carter Johnson Is Hostess

Two tables were arranged for the players at the home of Mrs. Carter land City were Thursday visitors in ohnson when she was hostess to the the city. They were accompanied home bridge club. There were no guests wother than the club members. The stess used summer garden flowers to decorate her home.

After the games scores were counted South Carolina are spending the weekand delicious refreshments were served to those playing.

Wirs, R. R. Forster Is Named Honorce by Mrs. Vincent Foster

Thursday club members were invited to the home of Mrs. Vincent Foster yesterday afternoon when she side of their brother, Dr. George entertained the club in honor of Mrs. R. R. Forster, who is leaving soon for her new home in Shreve-

Roses, hydrangias, and daisies formed the decorations for the eard rooms where bridge was played from two tables. After the games Mrs. Forster was presented with a dainty gift.
Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr. won the lovely high score prize.

A delicious salad course was served during the afternoon,

Personal Mention

Paul Polmer of Rice Institute, Houston, Texas has arrived in the city to spend the summer.

-0-Miss Ruth Taylor returned Thursday from a week's stay at Couchdale near Hot Springs.

Miss Carolyn Barr, who has re-

at THEATRES

Thurs.-Fri,-"She Knew All Answers."

Sat.-"For Beauty's Sake" and "Fargo Kid" Sun.-Mon,-Tues,-"Meet John Doe"

Wed.-"Kentucky" and "Too Many Blondes"

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ret" and "Dangerous Game" •Motion Pictures Are Your

at Belliaven college, Jockson, Mississippi, arrived Monday night to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barr.

Gresham Reed left Friday 'morn ing for his home in Redding, Call ornin after a visit with relatives and friends in the city.

Friends of C. F. Routon will be glad to know that he is able to be removed to his home in the city from Texarkana hospital.

· --O--Mrs. N. W. Denty and children, Phyllis and Buddy, will be weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins.

Mrs. J. D. Ligon of Houston, Texas and Mrs. C. M. Hervey of Texarkana have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Reed this week. They will spend the week-end in Texarkana, return-

ing to Hope Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Muck Anderson and daughter, Ann, of Little Rock will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Anderson. -0-Members of the John Cain chapter, D. A. R., will attend the district Flag

Day meet in Prescott Saturday. A luncheon at the Hotel Loda will be the feature of the day's events. -0-Dr. L. M. Lile accompanied Mr.

at Rochester Minn., where Mr. Luck will receive treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Kenney McKee of Gar-

members of the Thursday Contract by Mrs. McKee's sister, Miss Dorothy Moore, and Miss Alice Jones. --0--Miss Martha Houston and her guest Miss Betty Proctor of Greensboro,

> end in Gurdon, the guests of Mrs, all Jews. Glen Black. Mrs. Jim O'Neal and son, Robert Miss Mary Duncan, and Mrs. Earnest Hackler have returned from Belton, Texas where they attended the bed-

Mrs. Earl Jones (Theda Crane) and young son of Minden, Louisiana are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crain for a week.

Mrs. Ora Buck of Dallas, Texas is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B.

Church News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thos. Brewster Minister

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. with lasses for all age groups. Morning Worship at 10:55 o'clock. Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p

Evening Service at 7:30 o'clock. Monthly Auxiliary Meeting. Monlay at 4 p. m.

Men of the church monthly supper recting Thursday June 19 at the Fair ark. Members are asked to assemble the church at 7:15 where transporation will be available. Mid-weck Service, Wednesday at

cordially invited to wor-

ship with us,

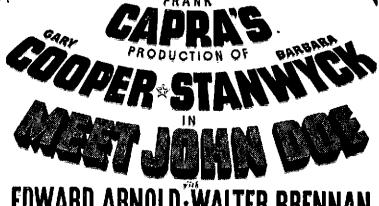
GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Large congregations have been attending the revival services each night and hearing the great Gospel messages brought by Rro. Ward. Our Lord has showed his blessings on us in our morning services. All who have attended have gone away feeling "it was good to have been there." More souls have been saved an deveryone has received great blessings. Services will continue throughout the week.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m.

B. T. C. meets at 7 p. m. Evening services begin at 8 o'clock. There will be a baptismal service following the sermon. The Fulton

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Baptist church will also baptise her candidates at that time. Ladies Auxiliary meets Monday afernoon, 2:30. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday night, 7:30, We cordially invite and welcome you

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main and West Avenue B John Keith Gregory, Minister

to all our services.

Bible school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and Communion service, 10:50 o'clock. Christian Endenvor Society, 7:30

Evening worship service, 8 o'clock, Next Sunday morning the Minister will speak on "The Perils of Reject-ing Christ." At the evening hour "The Glory of the Cross!"

Our sincere welcome awaits all who can and will attend these services with us "Come, let us worship to-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Race Prejudice, Rampant Today, Was Ruled Out by Early Christians Texxt: Acts 13:44-52; Galatians 3:26-29

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

Our lesson, it should be remembered, is from the story of the first missionary journey of Paul. With Barnabas as his companion, and also with young John Mark, he had gone sailing thence to the Island of Cyprus. From Cyprus the three had gone to the mainland of Asla Minor and turned from the Jews, who were unerous cities named Antioch, namely, Antioch in Pisidia.

of which is recorded. It made

ly arouses either the jentousy or the city. the opposition of the constituted repreaching in England.

In times whe anti-Semitic preshould beware of condemning the neither bond no rfree, neither male the railroads in a sound position to Jews who were reluctant to receive nor female, but that all are one. handle any peak loads that can be Christian teaching, or who regarded this new teaching as upsetting to the Christianity which it is so hard even of any one race or any one re- real and genuine.

SERIAL STORY

YESTERDAY: Angela brings word that there are men near who will fry to keep Stephan from getting away. But Stephan seems cheared by the news. He leaves, promising to return, Deborah watches him go. The telephone rings, Bridgle hurries to answer it.

STEPHAN IS HURT

CHAPTER XI

Paris; but the person at the other

end of the line remained apparent-

ly unimpressed, for in a moment

Bridgie called:
"Miss Debby! Sure, an' 'tis sorry

I am to bother you and the Cap-

there's an uppity party on the line

that will have words wit none but

up the receiver, and said. "De-

borah Lovett speaking," it was a

man's voice which answered-

crisp, impersonal, and somehow

terrifyingly guarded:
"I understand, Miss Lovett, that

"Who is this?" Deborah de-

Dr. Bingham had been the

"Just now," the voice went on,

that Mr. von Thalmann has met

with an accident—a rather serious

"Are you there, Miss Loyett?"

suitable. . . That is—this Mrs. Lanahan, I think she said her pame was—can she be trusted?"

"About my affairs she's as close-

mouthed as the Sphinx."

"I am sorry to have to tell you to boil."

"Yes," Deborah breathed. "An gently away.

own quarters, it seems, are un- sort of thing."

Lovett physician for years,

guest this evening?"

hear me?"

at once.

When Deborah went out, picked

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

Edson in Washington Railroads Oppose U. S. in Engineer's Cab WASHINGTON - The War Depart- American railroads don't intend to be ment new pet bill which would caught under this time, thank you.

empower the President to seize pro
Old-timers in the railroad business

that Paul and Barnabas were them-

selves Jews. However, the opposition of the Jews in Antioch had a very im-Barnabas saw the interest aroused

Trouble began to develop. It was the mess that Railroad Adminis-, pate what the probable rail loads the sort of trouble that usually develops where someone with a part the Cattle of the city it— was the mess that Railroad Adminis-, pate what the probable rail loads trator William G. McAdoo tried to might be, right through 1942. The rail unscramble. velops where someone with a new up the Gentiles as well, aroused such gospel, or a new emphasis, comes persecution against Paul and Barnpreaching, gains a hearing and quick- abas that they were forced to leave

FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

happen to be informed-speaks street.

ter of fact in the midst of this able to talk at all."

nighly of your own discretion.

Before Deborah could ask any

"HELLO!" Bridgie bellowed questions, footsteps scraped on annuably into the instrument. The gravel of the drive, and when thinkable. Stephan had explained

Behind came a fifth man in a

gray overcoat, inconspicuous in

every way except for bright dark

eyes that seemed to see everything

in the hall in one swift glance.

Deborah looked for Wilhelm's

As soon as the man in the gray

overcoat spoke, Deborah recog-

nized his voice as the crisp, im-

personal one she had heard over

"Miss Lovett?" he asked, but as

if he were already sure of that.

"My name is Hilton, Where shall

Before Deborah could answer,

ing above:
"Howly Mither of Heaven!"

ther's room? . . . An' don't shtand there lookin' feckless entirely,

Miss Debby! Put some wather on

FROM that moment it was Brid-

who led the little procession up-

Bingham did his grisly work, For

when Deborah tried to follow the

physician took her arm and led her

"That was the doctor's idea. His Bridgie is an old war horse at this fatally wounded. We—hold every—

"But you're letting him stay!"

Indignantly Deborah indicated

gie who took charge—Bridgie

the telephone.

we take him?"

He'll come on ahead of us."

insane nightmare.

"Sure 'tis Bridget Lannhan, Miss she hurried to open the door, a

Lovett's housekaper sphakin'. grim little procession filed into the hall. On an improvised stretcher

tainin' guests at dinner, and can- four sailors carried a long figure

not be dishturbed."

With a roughly bandaged head. At first Deborah hardly recognized

Bridgie's tone conjured a drawing Stephan in the coarse seaman's

room brilliant with the socially clothing and boots. . . When clite of New York, London and had he put them on?

tain"—so Bridgle did not know sturdy figure; but Wilhelm was not

a Mr. von Thalmann was your Bridgie's voice rang from the land-

manded, her fingers cold upon the cried Bridgie, lumbering down the catch;

remaining flight of stairs. "If it isn't the Captain! What in the

on that score, I think, Miss Lov-ett." name—Sure, where would you be puttin' himself but in the Mas-

DEBORAH sat down limply on stairs, who found linen and extra

the voice asked sharply. "Can you stretcher into the upper room, the

accident, you said. . . . Is he? "It may not be pretty, Deborah," Oh, but you must bring him here, he said. "Besides, I can't have too

"She sounded like the private The four bearers had already gone

secretary to a busy corporation after a brief whispered conversa-lawyer," the voice agreed dryly.
"Dr. Bingham—about whom I boots clattering down the silent

the chair before the telephone covers, and stood by while Dr.

that Stephan had gone-"but among those present,

perty is one piece of legislation the still shudder when they remember the last war and the days of government operation. They want no part of any such federal control for this emergency and they have taken steps to see that they don't get it. Consequently, you can take with a grain from Antioch in Syria to the coast, portant result, for when Paul and of salt those rumors that the railroads had been caught unprepared and mong the Gentiles in the city they were having to rush under the care of for more freight cars to take care of were having to rush through orders they had come to another of the num- willing to hetar them, to preach the increased defense transportation loads. new gospel to the Gentiles. They A lot of things have happened to found very distinct warrant for this the railroad picture since the roads Here on the Sabbath Day they had gone into the synagogue and Paul had preached the sermon, a part for a light of the Gentiles, that the Atlantic ports, when 5000 carloads for a light of the Gentiles, that the Atlantic ports, when 5000 carloads for the company of the Atlantic ports, when 5000 carloads for the Gentiles, that the Atlantic ports, when 5000 carloads for the Gentiles, that the Atlantic ports, when 5000 carloads for the Gentiles, that the Atlantic ports, when 5000 carloads for the Gentiles, that the Atlantic ports, when 5000 carloads for the Gentiles, that the Atlantic ports, when 5000 carloads for the Gentiles, that the Atlantic ports are the company to the company that the Atlantic ports are the company that the company that the Atlantic ports are the company that the company tha of which is recorded. It made such a great impression upon the gather-the uttermost part of the earth." could not be unloaded, when cars Faul should preach it again the next not easily assuaged. In the name of Subbath. Apparently, the fame of religion, men who profess to be act- whole trains were tied up in traf-Paul had spread throughout the city, ing conscientiously, can sometimes do fic snarls because of wild ordering, and a great company gathered to the most dastardly things. What unscheduled delivery, a complete lack hear him who were apparently not might have been a local church quar- of organization or co-ordination. That

Follow the Rule

Today, under J. J. Pelley as president, the Association of American Railroads has as its Rule No. 1 for But now, from a few verses in all shippers and receivers, "Don't load ligious authorities. It was the sort the Epistle to the Galatians, we come cars until you know they can be of thing that John Wesley encountered to the most important part of our unloaded." Strict adherence to that again and again in his itinerant lesson, namely, its statement that he simple rule has done more to keep Christian experience is not limited to the railroad situation untangled than either Jew or Gentile, but that in all the government regulation that judice is rifle, eve in America, we Christ there is neither Jew nor Greek, could be devised, and it has left This is the essential teaching of shoved on them now.

To show how the rule has worked. religious institutions and ideas in for Christians to grasp and practiake a typical case of the construction which they had long been trained tice. It strikes at the very root of of the big powder plant at Ravenna. The sort of opposition that Paul and all narrowness and bigotry and pre- O. The area is served by four rail-Barnabas encountered has not been judice, and it asserts at the same time roads. Before construction began, trafconfined to any one time, or to those the only sort of unity that can be fice men went to the contractor, got his schedule of muterials and time

"He, my dear," the doctor said

Could Angie have been right

everything-or almost everything.

"But, Doctor," she wavered, "is he—?"

"I'll be honest with you, De-

borah. I've always have been,

haven't I? I'm hoping this is

nothing worse than a bad concus-

sion. If there's fracture, I haven't

"But he'll want me!" Deborah

sobbed rebelliously. "He'll want

"He will not," said Dr. Bing-ham patiently, "want any one or

anything for some time to come.

His first glimmer of consciousness

is very likely to be an unpleasant

suspicion that he is about to be

most unromantically sick at his

MUCH later, it was the little man

slipped down to the front hall to

carry on a conversation with

someone at the front door. De-

borah could not hear much, al-

though she crept to the top of the

stairway and shamelessly strained

her ears. A few phrases she did

"So the other one got away,

That was Mr. Hilton in the door-

"Clean," another voice an-

swered from the doorstep, "And

say! If that lad pulls through, his

skull's sure made of good honest

stuff. We found what he was hit

About dawn Deborah went to

As she picked up the tray to go

upstairs, the telephone rang. Be-

fore she could reach the instru-

"The Herald?" he was saying.

"How did you boys get hold of

this? . . . Who did? . . . Okay. You may say he was trapped with

information for a foreign govern-

Deborah remembered fumbling

ton's remorseful face bending over

her, comically foreshortened as

(To Be Concludes)

she slumped to the floor.

He had just seen Deborah.

with-and it was plenty."

the kitchen to make coffee.

ment Mr. Hilton was there.

with the bright eyes, who

me more than any one."

found it yet."

stomach,"

after all?"

thing!"

the stranger with the quick bright eyes, who had just gone into the room and closed the door.

The four heavers had already and the stranger with the quick bright with shaking fingers to brace hereself against the frame of the hall door. She remembered Mr. Hill-

"Oh!" gasped Deborah.

'Meet John Doe' at Saenger, Sun., Mon., Tues, Wonder Woman of Science

'Invisible Glass' **Pioneer Gets Big Chance**

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Writer SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Some day your face. Some day you may see of a baffling ailment by measuring thick. Then she learned that she could build u pthose layers and that

If those twentieth century "miracles" do come true, their roots will reach back to a Schenectady science laboratory and a crisp little spinster—Dr. Katharine Blodgett—one of the world's

wanted for delivery. Then, by enforcing the rule of don't-load-till-youcan-unload, it was possible to make sure that roofing didn't arrive before the structural steel and have to of it disappear from view. stand around on sidings in box-cars. That same principle has been used in handling all the material being shipped to Britain under the leaselend bill. Goods are simply not shipped to the seaboard until there is a boat in port ready to receive its cargo.

One of the first acts in the present emergency was for the railroads to put a manager of military transportation in the office of the quartermaster general in Washington. It was his job to keep informed on all Army and Navy contracts, supply problems and troop movements. Working through the car service division of Working the Association of American Railroads, it was the function of this office to anticipate railroad problems and see that the equipment was available to do the hauling job at the time required. The next problem was to antici-yellow; 40 blue, etc.

roads asked the government for its The thickness of body tissues lies in estimates, and the slide rule boys in this range of 2 to 30 millionths of an the statistical section of what is now inch, so the color gauges we worked Office of Production Management got out with the layers of film can be busy. By a neat calculation based on used to measure the thickness of biowhat they expected the national in- logical tissues. For instance, a doctor come to be, this year and next, and making a study of the behavior of the relation of that income to the blood corpuscles used the gauge to national income and the freight hauled find out whether the corpuscles swell in 1926, and 1929, the years that the under certain treatment." railroads broke all records, they came up with the calculation that freight "invisible glass." She always says car loadings for this year would be "non-reflecting." She also is quick to 76 per cent of the 1926-29 peak aver- point out that nearly 50 years ago, age, and 1942 loadings about 81 per other scientists found solutions which

therefore come in October, 1942, when which lay by the side of the road."
they estimate some 930,000 cars will She Likes to Darn be loaded, with the total for next year at 42,493,000 cars. The record for 1929 was 53,000,000 cars. Strike Threat Ahead

Equipment now being better, with me," she said. "I was born right here reight train efficiency and performance twice as good as it was in 1920 as to speed of trains, freight per car and per train, the railroads sity of Chicago. I have been here think they can do the job ahead. Railroads won't, of course, be with-

out their headaches. Staring at them are threats of priorities control, restriction of shipping facilities to manufacturers not complying with gov-"happens to represent the direct and most important of all, One of her favorite pastimes is darn-000 employes for increased wages of half a hillion dollars a year. "That's a nice peaceful occupa-United States government. And DR. BINGHAM, himself, came in there seem to be some matters he half a billion dollars a year. almost immediately-big and is very anxious to talk over with vholesome and comfortingly mat- your young man as soon as he is

"that won't be allowed to happen," but the success of negotiations will be a test of the model Railway Medlation Board and its cooling off machinery.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

ĺ	Club	W	r. L	Pet.
ł	Atlanta		19	.694
١	Nashville	35	23	.603
1	New Orleans	31	30	.508
ì	Knoxyille	31	31	.500
ı	Chattanooga	28	32	.467
١	Memphis		30	.464
١	Birmingham	27	36	.429
١	Little Rock		38	.321
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Thursday's Results Knoxville 3, Chattanooga 2. New Orleans 6. Birmingham 3. Little Rock 4, Memphis 3. Only games scheduled, Games Friday

Memphis at Little Rock. Chattanooga at Knoxville. Nashville at Atlanta. New Orleans at Birmingham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L Pct. Chicago 28 24 Philadelphia 25 28 St. Louis 17 33 Washington 17 36

Thursday's Results Philadelphia 5, Detroit 3. St. Louis 9-2, Boston 4-3. New York 3, Chicago 2. Washington-Cleveland, rain Games Friday

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

			
Club	W	7. L	Pct.
St. Louis	37	16	.698
Brooklyn	34	17	.667
New York	26	25	.510
Cincinnati		26	.509
Chicago		27	.471
Pittsburgh		25	.444
Boston			354
Philadolphia		94	220

Thursday's Results New York 2, Chicago 0. Cincinnati 1. Boston 0. Only games schedule.

> Games Friday Brooknly at St. Louis (night). Only games scheduled,

few big-shot women scientists. Two years ego Katharine Blodgett burst into print as the discoverer of "invisible glass." She had learned that a certain coating, applied to both sides of glass, extinguished the re-flection of light and thus made the glass so transporent that it virtually disappeared from view.

44 Layers Of Nothing She stumbled onto the knowledge after years of efacting work in the General Electric Laboratory, where she is Dr. Irving Langmuir's assistant. Science already had learned that an oily film, only one molecule thick, could be spread evenly on water. Dr. your eyeglasses may be invisible on if she spread a film of cadmium Blodgett went further. She found that arachidate on water and dipped a showcases whose glass walls seem to glass slide into it, the film could be have disappeared. Some day your doctor may discover cause and cure only one ten-millionth of an inch only one ten-millionth of an inch 44 made the glass "invisible."

The reason is this: The coating splits the light into two rays-one reflected from above thecoating, the other from underneath it. So they get out of step, interfere with each other, and no light is reflected. Nearly 99 per cent of the light passes through the coated glass instead of the 92 per cent transmitted through ordinary glass, and it thus becomes truly transparent. Clock face covers made

The onl ytrouble with Dr. Blodgett's coating is that it is soft and can be wiped off. Other scientists have carried the experiment further and emerged with harder coating. Color Interests Her Most

"But as far as I know," Dr. Blodgett says, "there isn't one yet which can't be dislodged. However, the non-reflecting glass we have can be used for lenses sealed inside instruments, such as microscopes, periscopes and cam-Katharine Blodgett carried her discovery into a second phase. She built up her film layers on lead glass in-

found that various numbers of layers produced different colors, so long as the range of their thickness was between 2 and 30 millionths of an inch. For instance, 30 layers (each a ten-

stead of the ordinary variety and

"To me this is the most interesting part of the experiment," she says. Dr. Blodgett frowns on the phrase

increased the transparency of optical The peak job for the railroads will glass plates. "But it was knowledge

In the laboratory, Dr. Blodgett works with intense silent concentration, her brown eyes snapping. 'It won't talk long to tell about

in Schenectady, went to school in New York, was graduated from Bryn Mawr and got my MS at the Universince, except for two years when I went to Cambridge University in England for my doctor's degree. Summers, Dr. Blodgeit spends her

week-ends at her cottage on Lake George. She loves swimming and the threat of a strike of their 1,150,direct and most important of all,

Core of the fraction and the following boating, but hates to ski or skate. "I just don't like to have my feet slide out from under me."

Core of the favorite vastimes is done

This is another one of those strikes tion. You always know how you're don't."

MIND YOUR **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If there is a swinging door

between a dining room and kitch-en should a guest be seated so he 2. Is it all right to put a small

flower in a finger bowl?
3. Should iced coffee be served in a cup or a glass?

4. May paper hapkins be used. for a meal served in a garden?

5. Is it a good idea to have all cold foods at a meal? What would you do if-You are planning a guest dinner and wonder whether or no to serve corn on the cob-(a) Wait until you are planning a family meal, or a meal that is to be served out-of-doors to in-

clude corn on the cob on the menu? (b) Since it is good and in season, include corn on the cob on your dinner party menu?

Answers I. No. The hostess should sit there herself, so that a guest won't have to look into the kitchen every time the door is opened. Yes. In a glass.

4. Yes. No. Have at least one hot

Best "What Would You Do" lution—(a) as corn on the cob is difficult to eat gracefully, and so is not a wise choice for a party menu.

The wedding ring was regarded as a pagan symbol by the early Pur



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The Church of Christ West Fifth and Grady Streets

NEXT SUNDAY JUNE 15 Elder C. M. Stublefield of Arkadelphia will do the

will give a "Thus saith the Lord," for what he teaches. Come and bring your pencils and tablets, take notes after him,

Preaching. Rev. Stublefield is an able evangelist, and

then go home and read your Bible, and see if he tells you the truth. You will also have an opportunity to ask any Bible question. Which church is he a member of? The church that Jesus built. Matt. 16:18 When was it founded? On the day of Pentecost, Luke,

24:46-49; Acts 1:6-8; Acts 2. But is one church as good as another? No. The Lord is the founder of His church, Men are founders of all others. Are men equal with the Lord? There is One Body, Eph. 4:4; Rom. 12:4-5; Cor. 12:20. The Body is the Church, Eph. 1:23; Col. 1:18, 24. Since there is one Body, and but one Body; and the Body is the Church, then it follows that there is but one church by the authority

Come and let us study together. Did you know when people differ on God's plan of salvation, some one is wrong? Will you be fair with us, with yourself, and with your God, and investigate these things? If we are wrong, come and show us.

Sunday Services, Bible Classes 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Week day services, 10 a. m. & 8 p. m.

SAENGER — 3 Days - Starts Sunday COOPER STANWICK

Welfare Group

District 7 Leaders

Welfare workers from countles com-

posing District No. 7 under the sup-ervision of S. E. Huisty, field super-visor, State Department of Public

Welfare, met in the city hall for an in-service training staff meeting.

In the morning session, the new plan

for WPA referrals was discussed un-

der the leadership of T. W. Wagner,

area social worker for WPA from El

Dorado, In the afternoon session,

the discussion concerning the services

rendered by that division of the Wel-

fare department.

Miss Jerry Larson, Physiotherapist of the Crippled Children's Division, led

Meets Here

Discuss Work

for This Area

Frank Capra's 1941 Production Opens at Saenger on Sunday

Current Hit Said to Top All Othres

'Meet John Doe' Stars Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck

The eagerly awaited showing Frank Capra's newest production, "Meet John Doe", will begin on Sunday at the Saenger theater, according word received from the management. Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck are co-starred.

Columbus discovered America for Queen Isabella in 1492, And Frank Capra and Robert Riskin discovered it for Americans in 1941.

Capara and Riskin, director and writer of "Meet John Doe," have put on the screen as thrilling entertainment an incontrovertable fact that most of us have overlooked or completely forgotten; that a people or a nation are as strong as the small people of that nation want it to be. This famed writer-director com-

bination who took apart the Genus Americanus in such human docu-ments as "You Can't Take It With You," "Lost Horizon" and "Dr. Deeds Goes to Town" search deeply into the soul of our American way through the eyes of John Doe in their new Riskin's 'John Doe" as played by

Gary Cooper is everyman. John Doe is the man who reaches into the return slot of a pay telephone hoping to grab a nickle some-one forgot. He is also the guy who will give his last dime to a beggar on the street. He is the guy who will do anything within the law to beat a fellowman on a business deal and when he has succeeded will take the guy out and spend twice as much as he made getting the fellow drunk. He is the same fellow who will sneer "Flag Waving" at a display of patriotism but will knock another chaps block off for saying anything against the flag or against the nation.

Capra and Riskin bring all these back to the minds of Americans through the film "Meet John Doe" in the for mot good solid entertainment, It is their hope that in some small measure they may be able to get the whole nation singing: "Hello John Doe

Whattaya Know?"

Efficient Employer (to newly hired typist): "Now I hope you thoroughly understand the importance of punctuation?' always get to work on time."

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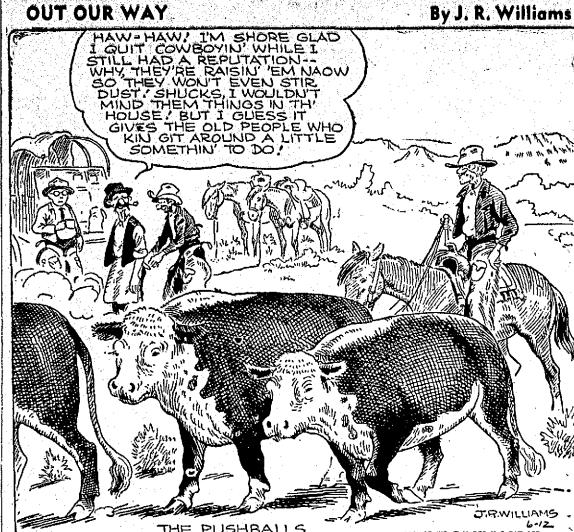


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Adoreen Knows All the Answers Read liban Caliban Caleb All Except One!

Begins Monday June 16



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Corbin Foster

R. R. Fulmer

Albert Graves

Leo Hartsfield

Chief Haynie

R. V. Haynie

Luther Hollamor

Howard Houston

Noah Hobbs

Ted Jones

J. W. Jones

Joe Jones

Carl ones:

H. E. Luck

J. R. Lewis

Lawrence Martin

Elbert May Jr.

Jimmie Monroe

Frank McLarty

James Nelson

Floyd Osburn

N. W. Page

Buford Poe

Buck Powers

B. L. Rettig C. P. Robarts

Leroy Spates

E. H. Stewart

Garrett Tomlin

Max Walker

Bill Wray

French Agree

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pushed north of Sidon west to a point

within 20 miles of Beirut, while Free

rench forces had taken two villages.

The Middle East Command at Cairo

acknowledged that the Allies had been

temporarily delayed in certain sectors

by the resistence of the Vichy troops

out reported progress had been made

The Vichy government answered

with all arms at its command a Bri-

ish overture by way of Madrid sug-

esting that to save much bloodshed

Britain disavowed any territorial

Lebanon by Free French and Bri-

Reuters, British news agency, said

was understood in Cairo that Alied forces had surrounded Damascus

and were holding up the final drive

King George VI of England belongs

in all sectors Thursday.

to offer no further resistance.

German ambitions,

only to avoid bloodshed.

George

B. B. McPherson

Talbot Feilds Sr. A. S. Fink /incent Foster Clifford Franks Herbert Griffin

James Gunter Henry Hicks eedy Hutson Paul Jones J. H. Jones Raymond Jones Thomas Keeler Ray Luck

John B. Lowe Dr. J. Martindale J. W. Mills H. A. Morgan B. E. McMahen Dorsey McRae Jr. Norris O'Neal Bernard O'Steen James Pilkinton Jack Pritchett Earl Rogers George Robison Royce Smith

Julian Spillers H. G. Sommerville Wingfield Stroud Frank Walters Tom Wardlow R. Weisenberger

Legs Back as Major Movie Scenery

Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for '® Paul Harrison now touring army camps and defense industries.

By LUCIE NEVILLE NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - Not since they vere beginners in Hollywood, where the uniform of apprenticeship is a bathing suit, have featured actresses before. He didn't understand; thought displayed so many legs as now. Time the girls were roommates or somewas when leg-shyness increased in proportion to dramatic prominence and even Legs Dietrich withdrew into ong, languorous gowns.

The movie-makers figured that some thing had to be done in the way of revelation, what with the censors' sternness regarding necklines and outlines. The glamor merchants also figured that the Hays Office couldn't very well ban bathing suits in which the very best people expose themselv

formal evening shorts introduced by Paulette Goddard, Madeleine Carroll suitably clad, is about to be towed Edward Schooley around under water by Stirling Hayden. Olivia de Havilland, who was A. E. Stoneguist the cinematic soul of modesty until she turned flirt in "One Sunday Afternoon," now goes swimming for "Hold Back the Dawn" in an undergarment so filmy that it had to be A. H. Washburn supplemented by a flesh-colored suit. Eugene Woodall

Betty Takes a Bath Bathing—the practical tub and show er kind—also has become more popular for screen scenes than it has been Cecil De Mille first glorified plumbing. Betty Grable takes a show-er in "A Yank in the RAF" and

Carole Landis does likewise in "Dance Dorothy Lamour doffs her sarong, though she's not shown doing it, to dunk in a soapy tub for "Aloma of the South Seas." Actually the sarong (which she also wears) is less concealing than the suds. And maybe you've noticed that in "The Great American Broadcast" Alice Faye makes an appearance in a bath towel, Loretta Young, who hasn't gone

costume for "Tonight Belongs to Us". Nobody will notice Martha Raye's tume in "Navy Blues." In the same picture Ann Sheridan prances in designs against French territory and shorts and a sort of nautical bolero. declared the invasion of Syria and Even Sonja Henie, whose figure is familiar enough in practical skating tecture is more glamorous and less

sturdily athletic. Orsatti's Mixed Up
When a former model named June
Francis came to Hollywood recently she was introduced to Victor Orsatti an agent who might have been helpful to her career, However, they didn'

reach a business agreement; just chat-

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Ask Car Prices Be Kept Low

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By the Associated Press manufacturers who recently raised prices \$10 to \$53 on various models were asked Thursday by Leon Henderson, price administrator, to withdraw the increases at once to aid in

resisting inflation.

next season when the 'pressure comes from the curtailment of new models." Manufacturers have agreed to cut production of next season's models 20 per cent. "Recent price advances are incon-

position of the industry as a whole during recent periods," Henderson leggy in years, emerges in a ballet told manufacturers. He said "inain-costume for "Tonight Belongs to Us". tion of inflationary price tendence he French should instruct their forces mouth when she wears a hula cos- make imperative sound leadership by the automobile industry at this time. justment of this request will be made.

and the Hudson Motor Car Company.

British Claim Battleship Hit

Battleship Torpedoed off Norway

nounced Friday that a German pock-of Prescott spent this week with their et-battleship had been hit by a tor-grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. I. E. Genredo fired by a British plane off the Norwegian coast early Friday.

The communique said dense clouds night here last week of smoke rose from the vessel, and later the battleship, which was un-identified, was seen to be standing Murfreesboro Sunday. off the southern point of Norway. Still later the battleship and destroy-

ers were observed to be retiring at a reduced speed, it was said. Germany has two pocket battleships week end here with of the 10,000-ton class carrying 11- D. Hood and family. inch guns, since the scuttling of the

French Government Clamps Down on Jews

ritory, virtually barring them from all toes helped it to get about on soft, professions with a special law providing heavy penalties.

State 4-H Club Members to Washington

Four Arkansas Youths Will Attend National Meet June 18-25

Four Arkansas 4-H Club members will attend the annual National '-H Club Encampment in Washington, D. C., June 18-25, as guests of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation. They are Troy Cox of Jackson coun

y, Clean Smith of Jefferson county, Martha Lou Foreman of White county, and Helen Gibbons of Union county, whose outstanding records in 4-H club work last year gave them state championship recognition.

For the past three years the Farm Bureau has awarded trips to the national encampment or handsome gold watches to state champions and runners-up, cash prizes to district and state championship clubs, watches to district champions, and medals to county champions,

Arkansas' representatives will join rural youths from other states, Puerto Rico, and Alaska, in what is expected to be the most interesting gathering of club boys and girls in the history of the encampment. Delegates will live for a week in tents in the shadow of Washington's monument. There will be the usual radio broadcasts and special ceremonies, and probably a personal greeting from Mrs, Franklin D. Roosevelt herself.

"Rural Youth's Responsibilities in the Present Crisis" will be the theme of this year's meeting, with national delense, a better understanding of other republics in the Western Hemisphere, and activities during the postwar period coming in for major atten-

Young Baptists to Hold Meet

Dr. Leo Eddleman Will Conduct Services

The Young People of First Baptist church announce a week of revival services beginning on Sunday, June 22. Dr. Leo Eddleman, who has recently completed five years of services as a Southern Baptist Missionary in Palestine, will preach at both the morning evening hours.

Committees of young people have been formed to lead in the various phases of the meeting and are working to make the revival a real blessing and challenge to the youth of the community. Rehearsals of a young people's choir have been held for sev-

All the young people, and all those interested in young people, are given a cordial invitation to be present at craft was also repulsed, the war bulthe 10 o'clock morning and 8 o'clock letin said. evening services at the First Baptist church, June 22 through June 29.

Goebbels Article **Ordered Confiscated**

BERLIN-(/P)-A part of an edition Adolf Hitler's newspaper the Voelkischer Beobachter containing an article by Propaganda Minister Goebbels which said Britain would err if she thought water was an obstacle was ordered confiscated Friday.

Authorized sources declined to comment on the reason for the confisca-

McCASKILL

Mrs. Fred Baird and daughter, Miss Hilda Whiteside of Little Rock visited relatives here one day this past week.

Miss Dorothy Sevedge of the Ft. Smith High School faculty returned this week to spend the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sev-

dge. Mr. and Mrs. John Gould visited relatives in Murirecsboro Sunday. Eugene and Sarah Salter of Mississippi are visiting their grand-parents Mr and Mrs. Bill Sligh Sr. Little Miss Janette Bryant of Cam-

den is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Miss La Veren Harper left Friday for Arkadelphia where she will enter Henderson State Teachers College. Cruind Hampton left Thursday for

El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hood of El Dorado spent the week-end here vis-

Jim Gentry and Mary Lou Thomas iry. - Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fowler spent one

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anthony and Miss Hortense Gardner of Nashville

spent this week with her sister, Mrs. Ray Cullpepper. Lawrence Hood of Texas spent the

week end here with his brother, W. Van Hamilton and Bill Scott returned Friday from Fayetteville where they attended the University the past term.

Early Horse

The history of horses is traceable VICHY—(P)—The French government Friday clamped down on all iod. At that time, there existed a Jews in occupied and unoccupied tertification for like creature whose several

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7 Sheaf.

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40 Instrument. 41 Crucifix. 42 Brother of 9 For fear that. 10 Singing voice, 45 Tissue,

43 Time gone by 44 Slovak.

stituent, if "No" is the answer. He

found other Senators introducing spec-

ial bills for individual claims, just to make the individual feel good. "But

if the bill has no chance to pass, why

fool the man? Why waste every-

body's efforts? No. tell him it can't

be done." We could do with a few

more Senators who have no ambition

New Brunswick Coal

New Brunswick's coal mines pro-

luced 31.867 ions of the mineral in

to succeed themselves.
LEON PEARSON.

15 It has a ---

18 Its oil is used

A0 Cotton picker.

23 12 months

26 Chum.

34 Eggs.

35 Heathen.

39 Heavy volume

25 Pulpy fruit.

31 Opposed to

Workers attending the meeting were: Sevier county, M. N. Crockett, Miss Little River county, Miss Lillie Chewing, Mrs. Emma Jean Yauger. Miller county, W. J. O'Dwyer, Mrs. Amy Lee Haak, Mrs. Gertrude Mc-49 God of sky.

Nevada county, W. E. Cottingham, Ross Buchanan, Mrs. Walters. Clark county, Mrs. Kathleen Whitten, Mrs. Ida Mae Still, Miss Helen Deaton, Dr. W. D. Frotho, Medical director for Clark, Hempstead and Nevada county, State Public Health De- 🌰 partment, and Miss Donna Townsend. child welfare consultant, Clark coun-

Howard county, Mrs. Nell Cowling Mrs. Clara Neece,

Pike county, Mrs. Nell Bryant, Hempstead county, Mrs. Sally M. Broening, Mrs. Claude Whitehurst, Mrs. Alma Atkins, Mrs. LaGrone Williams, Miss Willard Cargile, district child welfare consultant, and George Carson, WPA social worker.

Nazis Sink 4 Merchantmen

Claim 8 British **Planes Also Shot** Down Friday

BERLIN-(/P)-German planes sank 28,000 tons of Britsih shipping Thursday night and also destroyed eight British planes, the German high com-

mand announced Friday. Four merchantmen were said to have been sent to the bottom in St. Georges' channel and four others damaged heavily off the coast of Scot-

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ted awhile. Soon afterward Miss Francis became the client of another agent, got a contract at Paramount and changed her name to Ka-

tharine Booth. Introduced a second time to Orsatti as Miss Booth, she mumbled he real name to remind him they'd met thing. Next day Orsatti, a bachelor who really gets around, telephoned Katharine Booth for a date. "Incidentally, I've got a friend," he added, "and I wish you'd bring June Francis for him." She promised. So it was a three-sided date that

evening with the men feeling pretty

silly and Miss Booth having the time

of her life,

Manufacturers

voke Recent Hike

Henderson announced his office would watch used car prices closely

sistent with the favorable carnings

Henderson told the companies in "event of specific hardship prompt ad-The request was sent to the Ford tish forces—Vichy avowal notwith- costumes, goes a bit daring in "Sun Motor Company, the Chrysler Corstanding—was necessary to counter Valley Serenade' now that her archi- poration, the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, the Studebaker Corporation,

Says German Pocket-

LONDON-(A)-The air ministry an-

Italians Admit Loss of Assab Second Port of Eitrea Is Captured

by British ROME —(A')— The Italian high com-nand acknowledged Friday the loss 1589 tons in June of the preceding year. land. of Assab, second port of Eitrea, to an 'Anglo-India naval force which bom-

parded the town after Italian forces had withdrawn." Italian forces near Uolchefit, in north Ethiopia, were reported to have held and hurled back new British at-

tacks, inflicting heavy casualties. A British attack on Debratabor in

Senator

not come to work at 8?

ocks his office door and picks up his mail before his secretaries have ar-rived. He gets out of bed at 5, so why He believes in saying "No" to a con-

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